THE SECOND MRS. VANDERBILT, THE FIRST MRS. VANDERBILT. MARBLE HOUSE TO MRS. WILLIE K.

Reported that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont That Is, Mrs. Vanderbilt That Was, Will Surrender Newport Mansion to Mrs. Vanderbilt That Is.

GIVEN HER BY W. K. WHEN SHE SECURED HER DIVORCE.

Friends of Mr. Vanderbilt Express the Opinion that He Will Not Consent That His Wife Accept, Should the Offer Really Be Made.

Society gasped to-day at the rumor that Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont had arranged to present Marble House, the \$1,500,000 mansion at Newport given to her by her former husband, William K. Vanderbilt, to the present wife of Mr. Vanderbilt, whom he married a few months ago in London.

Astonis, nent is a mild word to use in connection with the feelings of the Hundred when the report became lly circulated. It is said that land made the offer of the arough a third person, but that has not as yet been accepted. of Mr. Vanderbilt were of the that he would not allow his consider the proposition.

10,190 , believe that if Mr. Vanderbilt , inted the house he could have transferred from his former wife to himself at the time the divorce was arranged. It was understood at that time that Marble House was retained by the then Mrs. Vanderbilt as part of the settlement made upon her n connection with the divorce.

She Has Not Occupied It.

After divorcing Mr. Vanderbilt and marrying Mr. Belmont se never occupied Marble House. Her summers in Newport have been spent at Belcourt. the O. H. P. Belmont place. Marble House, the most magnificent pile in Newport, has been boarded up for eight years. Two or three servants keep the ouse and grounds in order. The house

the story of it are shown and told smi very visitor to the summer resort.

Dola, present Mrs. Belmont was Alva of Mobile, Ala. She came to New Polic in 1874 and was admitted into the trip. circles of society at once. W. K. anderbilt met and fell violently in love brith her. At that time the Vanderbilts ad little or no social position, while hat of Miss Smith and her family was of the highest.

Consequently the Vanderbilts were deased at the marriage, and the beau-ful Marble House was built for her. SECOND WIFE ALSO he spent her summers there with her I ful Marble House was built for her. husband and her three children, Con-suelo (now Duchess of Marlborough, William K., jr., and Harold S. Vander-

The Estrangement.

Then came the estrangement in the Vanderbilt family in 1893 on a yachting trip on the Vallant, at which Mr. Bel mont was a guest. The final breaking up of the family came in a short time, and in 1895 Mrs. Vanderbilt secured a

Nellie Neustretter, a notodious woman Paris, was named by Mrs. Vander-It. The friends of the millionaire said at he had allowed this in order to ye his wife get her divorce with his wife secured her separation he was Supreme Court Justice Amend has probably begin the last of the week never again seen with the Neustretter signed an order appointing Richard M. the marriage of Mr. Belmont and Mrs.

Vanderbilt occurred in less than a year after the divorce was granted. Mr. Belmont was himself a divorced man. His first wife is now Mrs. eGorge L. Rives, the wife of the Corporation Counsel. She Made Marlborough Match.

Mrs. Vanderbilt arranged the match between her daughter and the Duke of Mariborough, and although the divorce decree gave ber the custody of the children, they took sides with neither parent. The boys remained with their father and visited their mother. Mrs. Belmont made few visits to Blenheim Castle, but this year the Duchess visited her at Newport and was her guest at Belcourt.

Marble House is a gizantic structure.

SEEKS A DIVORCE

John G. Underhill, Divorced Two

Years Ago, Is Now Made De-

fendant in Suit Brought by

Mrs. Underhill No. 2.

435 Fifth avenue.

Martin referee to hear the testimony

Justice Dugro has issued a commission

in the same suit to United States Con-

sul-General Evans at London to take the deposition of Mrs. Underhill, who is

hearing before the referee. The orders



loyal and loving wife. In the step I am taking no reflection whatever can rest on her character, her good name, or her position as my wife, either now or at any future time."

The papers did not disclose the name of the co-respondent, and as the case has been sent to a referee efforts will be made to keep the testimony secret.

WOMAN ASKS HE

Described as Wealthy Man. Described as Wealthy Man.

Mrs. Underhill sets forth that her husband is in receipt of a very large income from his business, and in the previous year his income was over \$115,000. As an evidence of his wealth she sets forth that he pays to his former wife \$250 per month alimony besides having provided a trust fund of \$50,000 for the two sons of his first marriage. She says that he is a member of the most fashionable clubs in the city and lives at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The hearing before the referee will

THIS IS THE DAY OF FOLEY'S PICNIC.

Nearly the Whole Second Assembly District His Guests at Sulzer's Harlem River Park.

The Second Assembly and other down at present in London, to be used at the town districts are deserted this afternoon, for every resident who could were issued on the application of Went- possibly arrange it is at Sulzer's Harworth, Lowenstein & Stern, counsel for lem River Park, where Tom Foley has sent to Raymond Street Jail on the before Magistrate Pool. his annual pienic to-day.

visited her at Newport and was her guest at Belcourt.

Marble House is a gigantic structure of white marble standing some distance back from Bellevue avenue in Newport, and overlooking the sea. It is gorgeously furnished, and although it has not been allowed to deteriorate.

Mr. Underhill has had to defend within a short time. His first wife procured a divorce from him about two years ago, and he was married to the wife who is now suing him on June 7, 1992. The second Mrs. Underhill was Miss Grace Lewis M Rutherford, a widow, whom he had known for many years. He courted her in Paris and married her in London a few months ago. There was a great ado arising from the fact that the marriage ceremony was performed.

Mrs. Underhill.

This is the second suit for divorce that Mr. Underhill has had to defend within a short time. His first wife procured a divorce from him about two years ago, and he was married to the wife who is second Mrs. Underhill was Miss Grace Knight, daughter of the General Manager of the Bell Telephone system of London a few months ago. There was a great ado arising from the fact that there were no accidents to mar the day's pieasure.

Letters in the Case.

WOMAN ASKS HELP

Margaret McNeece, Fresh from

charge that she had picked the lock of the room occupied by Mrs. Lillian O'Hara and her husband in the rooming house at No. 173 Duffield street Brooklyn, and had stolen a gold watch

courted her in Paris and married her in London a few months ago. There was a great ado arising from the fact that the marriage cereonory was performed by a clergyman of the Church of England, which is opposed to the marriage and the marriage and the country of the countr

it was the best thing for me.

"Disappointed in love and abandoned by my friends and family (I have only two sisters left now) I decided to reform by staying in the institution.

"Lena Milic, and I commed together in the Home. We both left at the same time and took a room in Mrs. McDermott's, opposite Mrs. O'Hara's room. Last Friday Lena told me that she had robbed Mrs. O'Hara of the watch and pin and that she had pawned the jewelry for 312. I knew nothing about ft.

"Mrs. O'Hara had a padiock on her door. Lena said that she had gone to a three-cent, and nine-out, slove on Mrstle avenue and for three cents bought a key that opened the lock. Then she disappeared and the detectives came after me, They found the pawnitckets in my pocketbook. Lena had put them there. engaged in a forty-day fast, saw him yesierday and says Playsted is in fine condition. There were three diviting meals served at the home of Playsted's elister yesterday, where he is making meals served at the home of Playsted's elister yesterday, where he is making and another before going to the morning and another before going to the morning. "I am attending a nice of Playsted," and have not been officially called in to Perguson this morning. "On Thursday, June 26, 1962, at Jersey Circle for Playsted, for he needs medical aid. I am very much interest at in the case, however, and from an examination I made yesterday I can find morthing the matter with the man. He has not lost more than is now fasted for sixteen days.

IDLE GIRL KILLS HERSELF,
Despondent because she was not carnings, money, Annie Stengel, nineteen years old, of Novark, tole carpolic aid and that she has been to me a true.

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MARRIAGE MIX-UP,

by Charles A. Rosenthal, counsel for the two men.

A young woman, whose life has been a mist ever since the earliest day that she can remember, sat in Matron Hanlon's room in Raymond Street Jall. Brooklyn, to-day accused of a burgiary slonally as John Reynolds, and when seriest Magnetia for the content of the c Brooklyn, fo-day accused of a burgiary that she declares she did not commit, despite the chain of circumstantial evidence against her. She begged for a chance to begin a new life.

She is Margaret McNeece. Most of the twenty-four years of her life has been spent in undergoing some form of corporal punishment, but until now she has never been accused of stealing.

The McNeece woman was arrested and sent to Raymond Street Jail on the sionally as John Reynolds, and when

"After the examination the Magistrate REPUBLICANS GIVE admitted there was no grounds for the bigamy charge, but held both men for trial on the charge of conspiracy. Where the conspiracy charge came in the Mag-istrate refused to explain or listen to ar-

Brooklyn, and had stolen a gold watch and a pin which were pawned for \$12. The girl declares that she is innocent of the charge and that the real thief is hearing, was asked by Justice Amend which of the men was her husband which of the men was her husband and whether or not she had bees inveigled into the marriage. Pointing to Reynolds, the wife said: "This is my husband, and our marriage was entirely voluntary. I can't understand why my husband was arrested, and hope that Your Honor will liberate him."

INVALID DROWNS HIMSELF. of the club were well cared for

and Leaps Into Lake.

Hollow, near Poughkeepsie. His body Crombie, Robert Mazet, Fleming W. Hollow, near Poughkeepsie. His hody is now in the Poughkeepsie morgue awaiting the orders of his relatives.

Malmar had been boarding at Henry Tobia's cottags near Verplank. On Thursday last he disappeared, leaving a note in his room in which he said he could not get well and was tired of life and would drown himself. When his body was found in Tyrrell Lake the pockets were weighted with stones. Around his neck and limbs he had wound wire, to which he fastened heavy LONDON, Sept. I.pieces of tron. Having made sure fhat Charles. A. Conant. pleces of from. Having made sure that che would not be able to save himself, he jumped into the lake.

Letters in his pockets were from his brother Edward, said to be a bank clerk dore Havemeyer, ex Senator William in Brooklyn, and from friends in Control of the United States International Exchange Commission.

RUN OVER BY HIS FRIENDS. JJohn Smith was run over and striously hurt in Long Island City yesterday afternoon. He fell from a stage was cane.

AND THE HOUSE WHICH THE LATTER GIVES TO THE FORMER. JUDGE ON BENCH KNIFE TOLD HIM REBUKES OFFICER

and Recognized It When He

Saw It Lying on the Desk in

Although Bright and Capable Men-

tally, He Was Not Physically

Strong and Dreaded to Be a

"Where did this come from?" asked

"Oh, it belonged to a boy who killed

Regan collapsed and when he was re

last seen of him alive.

TO INVADE FEUD COUNTRY.

the Police Station.

Zealous in Prosecution of J. R. Rice for Singing at Sunday Services on Street.

CALLED WOMAN A FAKIR, BROODED OVER WEAKNESS.

Magistrate Ommen Lectured the Officer, Told Him He Was Indiscreet and Discharged the Man He Had Arrested, After Wife Spoke,

After administering a severe lecture Policeman Converse, of the Tender- Patrolman John O. Regan as he picked loin station, for a display of excessive up a penknife on the desk in the Flushing police station when he reported for zeal. Magistrate Ommen in the Jefferson Market Court to-day discharged J. R. duty. He had given his fifteen-year-Rice, husband of Mrs. Margaret Rice, a old son Joe such a knife, and it was woman evangelist.

Rice was arrested for assisting his wife in her services at Twenty-seventh himself this morning," the sergeant street and Broadway yesterday after-noon, because he did not have a license Regan collapsed preach and because his wife's license vived he recognized the rest of the propdid not include a clause covering sing- erty and clothing taken from the boy ing. In making the arrest Converse did whose body was found in a clump of not samply attempt to break up the meet-ing, but delivered a speech in which he Bayside avenue as that of his son. denounced Mrs. Rice as "a faktr and an Little Bayside, was walking on Bayside

such an extent that the Court rebuked him time and again. Then, because his arguments did not find favor with the got it. Magistrate he launched into a tirade against Mrs. Rice that the poundings of the Court's gavel could not stay. Rebuked by the Court.

At last Magistrate Ommen almost ordered him to cease his clamorous accusations.

Magistrate, "you seem bound to rall-road this prisoner when, if you have a grain of common sense, you should know that the arrest ought never to have been made. Further, you have no right to attack this woman as she is not the one accused, nor are your re-marks about her justified in any sense. believe she is a good woman." Rice's defense was conducted entire-

by his wife. He did not say a word

in his own behalf. In appearance Rice is anything but an aggressive man. BUT NOT BIGAMY

BUT NOT BIGAMY

He has delicate features, a neat little mustache and goatee. He has long a hair done up in a coil at the back of his head and secured with a tortolses shell comb and several hairpins. The hair is a glossy black. It is parted carefully in the middle and brushed away from the sides, being also secured behind the cars with hairpins and tiny sidecombs. The whole arrangement gleecome as somewhat startling effect.

As soon as Magistrate Ommen had selenced the policeman Mrs. Rice took the stand. She is a sweet-faced little woman and unusually attractive in appearance. She told the Court that she had been holding an open-air meeting at Broadway and Twenty-seventh street for ten years and had never been moleised before. She exhibited her license, signed by Mayor Low, and said that she believed it covered her husband's singing, though he had never assisted her in that way before. She admitted that she believed it covered her husband's singing, though he had never assisted her in that way before. She admitted that she believed it covered her husband's singing, though he had never assisted her in that way before. She admitted that she believed it covered her husband's singing, though he had never assisted her in that way before. She admitted that she believed it covered her husband's singing. The whole arrange in the decrease is signed by Mayor Low, and said that she believed it covered her husband's singing. The whole arrange in the work of this head and secured with a tortolse way from the sides, being also secured with a tortolse. The whole arrange in the wide carefully in the middle and brushed carefully in the middle and brushed away from the sides, being also secured with a tortolse. The whole arrange in the wide carefully in the middle and brushed carefully in the middle and brushed away from the sides, being also secured with a tortolse. The whole arrange in the wide carefully in the middle and brushed carefully in the middle and brushed away from the sides, being also secured with a He has delicate features, a neat little

Makes No False Pretenses.

the two men.

The story told by the lawyer to the Justice resulted in the discharge of the two men, even the representative of the House of the Good Shepherd, Brooklyn, Wants to Turn Over New Leaf.

The story told by the lawyer to the Justice resulted in the discharge of the two men, even the representative of the District-Attorney's office consenting.

Mr. Rosenthal told the court that his clients had been held on a charge of conspiracy by Magistrate Pool, but why he was unable to understand.

"But. Your Honor," she said, "I make mo false pretenses.

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FREE EXCURSION.

Great Crowd Attends Annual Outing of Nineteenth Assembly District Club.

The Nineteenth Assembly District Republicans held their annual free ex cursion to-day from the foot of West Fifty-ninth and West Seventy-ninth Assistant District-Attorney Gray said that as iong as Mrs. Reynolds had said that she was married to her husband without any compulsion, he would have the children at 15,000. Politician women and children at 15,000. without any compulsion, he would join in the request that the men be given of the Judiciary, city employees, Assembler liberty. blymen and Congressmen were all present, and helped in seeing that the guests

The excursion was under the immedi-Weights Body with Stones and Iron ate management of the Ningteenth Assembly District Club's President, Theodore P. Gilman, to whom is accorded the credit for the vast attendance. Mr. Despondent because he was a hopeless consumptive. Mark Malmar, a resident of Brooklyn, committed suicide by drowning in Tyrrell Lake, Washington Crombie, Robert Mazet, Fleming W.

> NOTABLES TO CROSS SEA. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- H. H. Hanna and

dore Havemeyer, ex-Senator William F. Vilas, Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck un Ethel Barrymore will be passengers of the White Star line steamer Gean, which is to sail from Liverpool Sept. for New York.

SNOW IN LEADVILLE.

BLIND, SHE FEARED, OF SON'S SUICIDE AND SOUGHT DEATH

Policeman Converse Was Too Regan Had Given It to the Boy Pretty Tiny Salzberg Did Not Know She Was in a Darkened Room, and Turned on the

LIFE AND SIGHT SAVED.

Hospital Physicians Overcome the Effects of the Gas and Announce that an Operation on the Eyes Will Be a Complete Success.

Fear that she was going to be blind for the rest of her life led Tiny Salsberg, a pretty seventeen-year-old girl, to try to end her life by inhaling Illuminating gas. She is now in Gouverneur Hospital. The physicians say she will recover and that she will not be

The girl, a remarkably pretty one of the Hungarian type, with dark hair and an olive complexion, lives with her parents at No. 390 East Houston street. Her father, a waiter, came to this country about a year ago and after establishing a home sent for the family, consisting of the mother, Tiny and two William Chimelwiski, a farmhand, of smaller children.

About four months ago the cataract When he arraigned his prisoner in avenue near the Regan home and saw a formed over one of Tiny's eyes and later court to-day the policaman carried his straw hat in some underbrush. Near the the sight of the other became affected, real in attempting to convict Rice to hat lay young Regan, a builet wound She was taken to an eye and ear hosthrough his heart. A revolver was at pital, where two weeks ago an opera-his side, but it is not known where he tion was performed. Then, with her eyes tightly bandaged, she was taken The boy was bright mentally, but home. Since then she has been confined physically weak. He wanted to go to work, but his father did not think he

to a darkened room. Some time yesterday, while alone in the room, she lifted the bandage, and, was strong enough and would not con-This worried him a great deal and he knew the location of every article in frequently told his companions that he would never be of any use and might kitchen. There she found the gas stove and disconnecting the rubber tube, laid

as well be dead. He told his step-mother at 9 o'clock yesterday that he herself upon a lounge and turned the gas. When her mother came ho o'clock the house was filled with gas and the girl was consclous. The Union Market police station is just around the orner and an ambulance from the hos-

PITTSBURG. Sept. 7.--A deputation pital was at the door in a few minutes.

The girl was hurried to the hospital. PITTSBURG. Sept. 7.—4. deputation of Pittsburg Salvationists, under the leadership of Staff Captain White, will leave Wednesday for the feud district on kenkersy and undertage the work of reforming the feudists. The objective point will be Breatnitt County.

The party will be made up, outside of a few of the officers in the work in this city, of members of the local army, who volunteered to give their time to the work.

The girl was at the door in a few minutes. The girl was hurried to the hospital, where all night long the doctors worked with tanks of oxygen to counteract the effect of the gas. To-day she had so far recovered that the physicians anounced to the parents, who had waited about the place through the long night, that she would live.

work. The reception which the army will receive is a matter of grave doubt to many interested in army work, but those who are going seem to have no fear.

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